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## The Ledger and Times, February 9, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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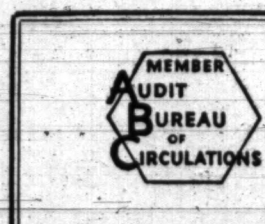
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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight. Tuesday somewhat higher temperatures, with some light snow likely.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS- PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, Feb. 9, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 201

## Last Week In Kentucky

By United Press

The State Highway Department was plagued through much of the week by heavy snow that had the state's roads in impassable condition at some places.

But in the General Assembly at Frankfort, the highway department did very well indeed.

On Monday night Governor Earle Clements went before the Senate and House in joint session and laid down his road program, which consisted of three main points.

First, he wanted the gasoline tax increased from five cents to seven cents a gallon. Second, he wanted the revenue from that increase marked specifically for construction and maintenance of rural roads; roads designed to "get the farmer out of the mud." And third, he wanted the assembly to pass a bill allocating funds for the highway department to operate.

The state's automobile clubs reacted instantly. They didn't like the increased gasoline tax. Neither did gasoline distributors, or filling station operators.

But almost before any opposition could organize, the measure sailed through the House on Wednesday, by a vote of 81 to 14. The rest of the program went with it.

The three measures came up before the Senate Friday. Some 300 filling station operators in Kenton and Campbell counties closed up for the day to stage a "march on Frankfort."

They wanted the governor to delay action on the tax bill, which they opposed because they feared motorists would cross toll-free Ohio river bridges and buy their gasoline in Ohio.

But the Governor saw no need for waiting. By a vote of 33 to five, the senators approved the measure, and also put their stamp of approval on the rest of the program.

A smiling Governor Clements signed the bills within a few minutes after the Senate action. He hailed them as a forward step for Kentucky.

The legislators had an even hotter issue on their hands during the week. That was a bill to allow separation of cities from counties in voting for local option prohibition.

It was a "wet" bill, designed to keep the state's larger communities from being dried up by the action of voters in usually "dry" rural areas surrounding them.

"Dry" on the other hand asserted it was unconstitutional for a county to vote against the sale of liquor if the county seat remained wet.

This fight was one of long-standing, and on non-party lines. The result was some of the most heated debate and closest voting of the session.

The bill won house approval on Wednesday, by a vote of 60 to 33. After attempts to amend it were beaten down in the Senate on Friday, the upper house voted for the measure—the vote was 20 to 18.

But, back to those snow-covered roads. As February moved in, it brought another cold wave with it. The Highway Department reported roads throughout the state were slick and hazardous Monday morning, covered with sleet and snow. It wasn't as cold as the January cold wave—temperatures were ranging from 10 to 25 degrees above zero. But it was a lot messier.

It warmed up gradually as the week went on, and by Friday mid-day temperatures were several degrees above the freezing point in most parts of the state.

But in the meantime a heavy, soggy snow had fallen Thursday afternoon and evening. It snowed six inches in four hours at Louisville, tying up homebound-bound traffic in the evening. Airlines canceled flights in and out of Standford Field, and bus lines ran as much as two hours behind schedule.

Schools in many sections of Kentucky were closed down by the snow through much of the week, and even the Louisville schools had to close Friday.

By the end-of-the-week, Kentucky was about convinced that February's best feature was that it had only 29 days.

The courts were busy this week, too. At Brandenburg, Mrs. Sally Evelyn Di Tamaso, a 28-year-old divorcee who once taught Sunday School in Lynn, Mass., went on trial. She was charged with the butcher-knife slaying of Army Captain John D. Quinn last June.

Mrs. Di Tamaso based her defense on her testimony that Quinn forced his way into her apartment and threatened her. She said he tripped and fell on the knife.



**POPE BLESSES EASTER LAMBS**—Pope Pius XII blesses two lambs presented to him by the convent of St. Agnes in Rome. The lambs will be shorn at Easter and the nuns will make a cape for the Pontiff from the wool.

## Thoroughbreds Lose Hard-Fought Battle To Western Hilltoppers Saturday Nite

### LOCAL ROTARIANS ATTEND INTER-CITY MEETING IN PARIS

Twelve members of the Murray Rotary Club were in Paris, Tenn., Friday evening to hear Will R. Manier, Jr., of Nashville, speak on "International Service." Manier, past president of the Rotary International, was the featured speaker at the gathering which was the inter-city meeting of the Paris Rotary Club.

Twenty-two clubs in West Tennessee and Kentucky were represented with an attendance of 200. Those attending from Murray were: C. O. Bondurant, Grover Wood James, Hall Hood, Owen Billington, Rev. Robert Jarman, Luther Robertson, Hunter Love, Harry Sledge, Ronald Churchill, H. T. Wells, Van Barnett, and R. T. Waldrop.

Manier said in his address that Rotary was a single object to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise. "There are four channels," he pointed out, "through which it attempts to achieve that single object: club service, vocational service, community service, and international service."

James Vandyke, Paris, attorney, delivered the welcome address with the response by Buck Avery, Jr., of Alamo, Tenn.

A series of discussion panels were held during the afternoon. Murray Rotarians said they enjoyed the chicken barbecue and interesting program which was prepared for them.

**TIGERS TO PLAY KENTON HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Murray High School's basketball team will play the Kenton Indians in two games here Wednesday night. The "B's" will play at 7 o'clock and the varsity at 8.

**V.F.W. MEETS TONIGHT**

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Woodman Hall. All overseas veterans are welcome.

**Boys Scout Breakfast Is Scene Of Enthusiasm**

Enthusiasm ran high among the captains and teams who were to solicit funds for Boy Scouts of America as the group met for the kick-off breakfast at 7 o'clock this morning at the Woman's Club House.

With Harry Sledge, chairman of the Happy Valley District, in charge, teams were formed and the work outlined over the breakfast table. Although a rather chilly morning there were approximately 30 present.

The Rev. George Bell, pastor of the Murray First Methodist Church, gave a splendid talk on Scouting.

### LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Feb. 9 (UP) — Livestock:

Hogs 18,000; salable 17,000. Market uneven, compared with average. Friday, 180 lbs. up \$2. \$3 lower; lighter weights from \$2.25-\$3.75 lower; sows \$4 off. Bulk of good and choice 180 to 240 lbs., \$23-\$23.50; top, \$23.50; lowest since May 20, 1947, 240 to 270 lbs., \$22.25; 270 to 300 lbs., \$21.25-\$22.50; 300 to 330 lbs., \$19.25-\$21.75; 160 to 170 lbs., \$20.50-\$22; 130 to 150 lbs., \$17-\$21; 100 to 120 lbs., \$11-\$15; sows, 450 lbs. down, \$17.50-\$18; over 450 lbs., \$16.75-\$17.25. Stags, \$15-17.

Cattle, 6,900; salable 6,500; calves, 1,200, all salable; steer supply liberal at with around 60 loads offered, these mainly medium to good with a relatively liberal proportion of low good included. Cows more liberal than past few Mondays. Trade very slow on steers, with bids slow. Heifers and mixed yearlings, slow with medium to good, weak to 25c or more lower at \$19-\$25; cows draggy; some early deals about 50c lower than Friday but relatively little done. Canners and cutters, \$13.50-\$17; with a few common and medium beef cows, \$17-\$18; bulls, 50c lower; medium to good sausage bulls, \$20-\$22; good beef bulls, \$22.50; good and choice vealers, \$1 to \$2 lower at \$24-\$32; common and medium, \$15-\$24.

Sheep 3,600; salable 3,000; around 2,000 head in early; mostly fed wooled lambs and a few clipped lambs. A few loads reported back. No early sales or bids.

**It's Comparative**

HOOPER, Neb. (UP) — Henry Smida apparently wanted at least an approach to that new look. He traded his 1939 model Buick for Paul Kelsey for a 1916 Studebaker.

**Postman Thinks Fast**

Richland, Ga. (UP) — Postman Lee Roy Lunsford was making his rounds in his automobile when he met an airplane coming down the highway. He passed it by driving under one of the plane's wings.

**WAR BUDDY MAKES GOOD ON GOOD-THINKING LOAN**

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (UP) — Art Cabbage received a check for \$5.32 in payment of principle and interest on a loan he made to a war buddy in Paris in 1944.

Cabbage, a chain store manager, got the check in a Christmas greeting card from Kenneth Dean, Philadelphia, Pa. He recalled that the letter while addressing a committee meeting. He delayed proceedings long enough to write a check, which he mailed to himself.

**INDIANOPOLIS (UP)** — When you put the former governor of Indiana, Henry F. Schriener, in charge of raising funds for a good cause, you know he is going to canvass all available sources of income.

Among the thousands of letters he signed asking for contributions to the March of Dimes was one addressed to himself. He received the letter while addressing a committee meeting. He delayed proceedings long enough to write a check, which he mailed to himself.

**IN RAISING CONTRIBUTIONS, EX-GOVERNOR SHINES**

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## Food Prices Are Slashed Today In Many Stores Throughout County

### Staples Including Flour, Lard, Bacon Hit Skids

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (UP) — Grocers and butchers in cities across the country slashed their prices today on meat, flour, bread and lard but experts were undecided on whether the price drops reflected last week's break in the commodity markets.

The big chain stores led the way in slashing prices. One nationwide group knocked a cent off the price of a 20-ounce loaf of bread. Lard was reduced as much as 20 per cent. Flour went down 10 per cent in some towns.

William H. Eden, Vice-President of American Stores Co., said at Philadelphia that "if wholesale markets continue to drop, there will be price reductions all along the line from soap to syrup."

"The whole price structure should come down if the wholesale trend continues," he said.

Butchers' shops reported mark-downs on bacon, ham, pork and beefsteak. Bacon, the so-called "barometer" of meat prices, led the way.

Most retail food association spokesmen seemed to think the retail mark-downs resulted from a general market decline during the past month rather than from the spectacular break in grain prices Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"This week will tell the story," a Chicago retailer's representative said. "If the commodity markets continue lower, more retail prices will fit the skids."

Experts in other sections of the country said, however, that it might take two or three weeks for the full effect of the sharp commodity reductions to work their way down to the housewife's level.

The National Association of retail grocers at New York attributed the slashes in retail prices today to increased competition rather than to lower prices on the commodity markets.

"The items being reduced are really only loss leaders in an increased fight for customers," a spokesman for the NARO said.

One official of a Boston chain firm warned housewives against rushing to the stores to stock up on the lower-priced foods. That would simply push prices up again," he said.

The commodity markets—especially the Chicago Grain Exchange—showed a little stronger resistance to the decline before they closed Saturday. Nevertheless, May wheat at one time touched \$2.42, off a total of 52 cents from Wednesday's high. Traders said that was the biggest four-day decline in the exchange's 100-year history.

Net losses for grains for the week were: Wheat 26 1-2 to 37 1-2 cents; a bushel; corn, 27 3-4 to 34 cents; oats 6 7-8 to 17-12 cents; and soybeans, 44 1-2 to 56 cents.

Dogs fell 50 cents to \$1 a sundry pounds on Saturday alone. Here are some examples of retail price cuts reported today:

New York—Flour down to 5 cents for a 10-pound sack; lard, 4 to 5 cents a pound. Some pork cuts down.

Pittsburgh—Bread down one cent in one chain store; flour down 5 to 8 per cent; round, sirloin and porterhouse steaks reduced 4 to 5 cents; butter and lard down four cents each a pound.

Detroit—One chain of stores reduced bread a cent to 14 cents a loaf, lard 3 cents to 28 cents a pound; another chain predicts "some reduction in flour, eggs, butter and meats. One small chain cut prices 6 cents on lard, 4 cents on flour and 10 cents on bacon.

Philadelphia—Large food markets reduced flour 8 cents, lard 4 cents, bacon from 45-50 cents to 38 cents.

Atlanta—Lard down 20 per cent; bacon 12 per cent; ham 15 per cent. Other meats down slightly except for beef. Bread and flour also expected down.

Boston—Flour was expected to drop 23 cents per 25 pound sack today. Pork products also were expected to slip.

Chicago—Flour down 17 cents on 25 pound sack, lard down 6 cents, butter 3 cents, bacon 14 cents, hams 6 cents.

Denver—One big chain reduced flour prices 81 cents on 100 pound sack.

### SAYS ERP MEANS EXTENSION OF MONROE DOCTRINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D., Ark., said today this country must be "willing to fight" against any further Russian aggression in western Europe if it embarks on the Marshall Plan.

McClellan said it should be "made clear" to Russia that the European Recovery Program means an extension of the Monroe Doctrine throughout western Europe and that the United States is ready to enforce it.

His statement came as the Senate foreign relations committee began its attempt to write an acceptable compromise version of the multi-billion dollar program.

Committee Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., was faced on one side with Secretary of State George C. Marshall's plea for approval as is. One the other hand were demands of an influential group of Republican "revisionists" demanding sharp reductions in the requested \$6,500,000,000 downpayment and for other restrictions.

Both the Senate and House were in session today and many committees were active. These were the principal developments:

Taxes—Senate Democratic whip Scott Lucas said he believes a substitute tax reduction bill to be offered by Senate Democrats will include an increase in personal exemptions and the split-income or community property provisions.

These are two of the three major provisions of the House-approved Republican bill which calls for a \$6,500,000,000 cut in income taxes. Democratic senators concede their substitute tax bill will have no chance but they plan an all-out fight to trim reductions in the House Bill to \$4,000,000,000.

MacArthur—A Douglas Republican source said Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be invited to address a joint session of Congress if he returns to this country. However, he said GOP leaders have no intention of inviting him home for such an address.

Communists—Republican Adviser John Foster Dulles denounced communist doctrines as "treason," but said he doubted the value of bills to outlaw the party or to require members to register as agents of a foreign power. He expressed his views in a letter to a House Un-American activities subcommittee which is holding hearings on Communist-control legislation.

Rents—Chairman Jesse Wolcott, R., Mich., of the House banking committee said he was confident Congress would enact a new rent control law before the present act expires 24 days hence. A Senate subcommittee finished a rent bill last week but was ordered to rewrite it to overcome certain objections. Wolcott said his committee would have a bill ready for early action no matter what the Senate does with its bill.

Truman's Revolt—One of President Truman's principal congressional advisers predicted the administration would back down a bit on civil rights to appease protesting southern congressmen. There was no White House confirmation. "This source suggested the President might restate his civil rights program to eliminate a request for legislation to prohibit 'Jim Crow' regulations" on trains and other forms of interstate commerce. However, it was said, the proposals for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and fair employment legislation would remain.

Reparations—Secretary of State George C. Marshall rejected Republican demands that the U.S. scrap its plant dismantling and reparations program in western Germany. In a letter to the Foreign Relations committee, he said this country must stand by its agreements with 17 other nations against "Soviet malfeasance." U.S. reparations policy has been criticized by GOP leaders as John Foster Dulles and former President Herbert Hoover.

Black Market—The House Agriculture committee opens its own black market hearings tomorrow. Chairman Clifford Hope, R., Kan., said he is determined to find out who is responsible for the "hold-up" of farmers who must buy new machinery.

### Some Markets Lower Prices Here; Others Remain Same

The price of foods in Murray this morning seemed to indicate that this area will be a little slow in feeling the general price decline. Some grocers said today that it might be two or three weeks before the general drop in food staples would be passed along to the retail markets here.

Other merchants said that perhaps in a day or two the drop might be noticed on their invoices and would be passed along to their customers. Only two merchants followed the national trend in large cities and reduced their prices sharply on basic commodities.

The proprietor of another market here listed bacon as the item showing the biggest drop in price this morning. Slab bacon was reduced 19 cents a pound, and packaged bacon was reduced 10 to 13 cents. Other reductions were lard, 13 cents on four pounds; ham, 6 cents; and flour 6 cents on a 25-pound bag. He said that bread, butter, and choice veal and beef cuts had not been reduced.

Another market was the first to reduce bread here. A pound and one-quarter loaf was selling this morning at 13 and one-half cents, a drop of one cent from Saturday. Other cuts were: flour 10 to 32 cents on a 25-pound sack of flour; lard, 10 cents a pound; butter, 6 cents to 50 cents a pound; sugar 2 cents; slab bacon, 14 cents; choice bacon 10 cents; pork roast 4 cents. He said there had been no reduction in beef as yet, but predicted that other prices would continue dropping throughout the week.

So you didn't hear the alarm clock in the morning? Sorry, but that excuse won't do from now on.

The latest device to hit the market in Murray is an electric alarm clock that will even awaken deafened persons on time in the morning.

It is available to hard-of-hearing persons only at the present time at the Telex Hearing Center here. Here's the way it operates:

You plug the clock into the bed lamp and set it for the hour at which you wish to be awakened. When that hour arrives, you get an alarm in the form of a flashing light signal. A penetrating buzzer warning follows seven minutes after the light flashing starts.

**New Type Alarm Clock Being Sold**

**Medical Auxiliary Forms For Community Projects**

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Kentucky State Medical Association formed a local organization at a meeting here Thursday night. The group re-organized after being inactive in this community for the past five or six years.

Mrs. A. D. Butterworth was elected president at the meeting which was held in the library of the Murray Hospital. Other officers elected were:

Mrs. Hugh L. Houston, vice-president; and Mrs. J. Lacy Hopson, secretary-treasurer.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. G. Haynes Barr of Owensboro, who is president-elect of the State organization. She outlined the purpose and aims of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Butterworth said this morning that the chief concern of the local organization would be to sponsor or back projects which would be a help to this community. She indicated that one of their first undertakings would be to secure regular visits of the cancer-mobile and dentalmobile in this area.

Other members present at the first meeting were Mrs. Hal E. Houston, Mrs. Robert Hays, Mrs. L. D. Outland, and Mrs. Rob. Mason.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. W. Jackson and Mrs. William Eston, of Paducah; and Mrs. Glynn F. Bushart and Mrs. J. C. Hancock, of Fulton.

**Cold North Wind Stops Three-Day Rain Here**

Murrayans put away their rain coats yesterday and bucked their shoulders against a cold north wind. Although the temperature did not fall as low as it had previously this winter, the cold was felt much more.

The mercury hit a low of 18 degrees above zero here last night. Rain spread over the storm-battered Pacific Coast today, and a cold wave bore down on the oil-starved Eastern Seaboard.

Oregon and Washington counted at least ten dead from the storm which lashed coastal shipping with winds up to 60 miles per hour yesterday.

The weather bureau said winds would remain below 35 miles per hour today but that light to moderate gusts would continue in the two states and in northern California.

Temperatures dropped below zero again in the Midwest, and more near-zero weather swept into the middle Atlantic and New England states.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appealed to the federal government for 300 tank cars to move oil to upstate New York. Storage points along the Hudson River and the barge canals were blocked by heavy ice jams.

The Ohio fuel gas company asked consumers to conserve gas as zero weather moved into northern parts of the state. Hundreds of thousands of workers were idle in

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig Hazel, girl, Carolyn Jean, January 31, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

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Monday Afternoon, February 9, 1948

## Leap Year Has Not Solved Matrimonial Problems, So Motherly Matron Forms Club

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP)—Here it is, leap year, and look at the mess things are in.

According to the almanac, people ought to be falling all over one another in a mad rush to the altar. Instead, say the folks who compile matrimonial facts and figures, couples are staying unhitched in unimpaired droves.

A poll conducted by the United Press found that the marriage license business is on the skids. Maybe it's just as the census bureau says—three widows to every widower. Or a case of not enough bachelors to go around, with single men happy just as they are.

Anyhow, it's something like Mark Twain said about the weather—no body knows anything about it. Nobody, that is, except our old friend Nellie B. Stull of Ellyria, O. There is a woman who can act and talk at the same time. She is founder of a chain of the "Widow and Widowers Club of America, Inc." It was organized to combat loneliness.

Mrs. Stull feels hurt down deep when she thinks of the gal who can't find herself a man. Particularly a lady with wrinkles. So she wrote in on her green-lettered stationery, (in green ink) to let the world know that she is organizing a club, that "if at first you don't

succeed, try, try again, etc." Nellie B. is a plump, motherly sort of lady who brags that she still has only "one chin, shoots right from the hip whenever she talks to the old gals.

"You are too demanding," she says, crooking a finger and acting mad. "What do you have to offer me? Your glamour has melted and you are competing with the young market."

Mrs. Stull thinks there are two ways at least to get a man. One is the rosewater (or cologne) method, hooking a man by the nose. Well, she says, the old gals had best forget that one. The other is through the stomach—good food. The old ones really can sling a skillet in that department.

While she is educating women in the ways of cupid and the altar, Nellie B. also has a word for the men. In her book the male animal could be a lot smarter.

"If you fellows would just realize," she says, "that a young woman makes a fool out of a man, but it takes an old woman to make a man out of a fool—well."

If men did, she adds, we wouldn't be in this awful dilemma right here at the start of leap year. It's a disgrace and a shameful crime. Mrs. Stull says she is going to take on the subject you can get in touch with our Nellie B. She is the only woman in the wide world who can keep a secret.

## KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

"We have often boasted in London that we have never had a boom, and conversely we have never had a bust," says Russell Dyche, editor of the Sentinel-Echo. Then Mr. Dyche goes on to tell about the booming dog-gone boom town I know about anywhere in the South. It is like to print all of the story, but space limitations compelled me to boil it down to skeleton.

A Knoxville baking company building a \$265,000 branch using 85 employees and 28 trucks in London, asked for contributions up to \$5,000 as a goodwill offering. The folks promptly kicked in, but when they handed the checks to the head of the company he handed them right back, saying he didn't want it in the first place. Just wanted to find out if the people wanted his bread.

London is going to spend \$425,000 on sewer extensions and a new water system. Recently the town voted \$400,000 bonds to raise and extend some of its streets. This mountain town has two new tobacco warehouses, one of them costing \$1,000,000, plus a new fertilizer factory. Add a new radio station and a Highway Patrol station. See Bennett Junior College's enrollment has risen from around 100 to 250 in two years. London and Laurel county wanted one of the state's new TB hospitals and went right out and got it. And we mustn't overlook a fine new theater 200 feet deep and proportionately wide, and a \$100,000 wholesale auto parts salesmen and warehouse, and a new hotel.

## PAPER PULP FODDER HELD SUITABLE FOR U.S. CATTLE

CHICAGO (UP)—The nation could solve the grain shortage by feeding paper pulp to livestock, but there is a catch to it—there's a shortage of paper pulp.

The American Veterinary Medical Association says experiments in Sweden during the war proved that cattle, horses and sheep thrive on a paper pulp diet, with certain additions. In the Swedish experiments 3,000,000 head of cattle and 800,000 horses were fed largely on "excellent results," the association said.

The paper pulp was mixed with molasses, soybean, protein and mineral mixture of salt, calcium carbonate, dicalcium phosphate and sodium phosphate. But paper pulp comprised 91 per cent of the ration.

Coffee Pulp Used  
The veterinary association said

coffee bean pulp has been used experimentally as cattle feed in South America and that wood pulp was used for feed in Norway during the war.

Swedish veterinarians who reported on the paper pulp feeding program said it was "probably one of the best feeding experiments ever carried out in the world."

In a paper presented to the Royal Veterinary College at Stockholm, Dr. F. Hoflund said the paper pulp mixture "proved to be acceptable, digestible and of feeding value equal to oatmeal."

Sheep Thrive  
"Three generations of sheep were raised on the supplemented paper pulp ration with complete success, although dosing with yeast cultures was necessary at regular intervals," Hoflund reported.

He said, however, that if the molasses or sodium phosphate were

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### GASOLINE TAX BILL

The livestock subject just now is the bill increasing gasoline tax to 7 cents per gallon.

Calloway counties are and should be interested in how this bill will affect them.

The most important thing in the explanation of the Governor's statement is that it definitely does not include all roads... then what roads are included? Henry Ward says that is for Secondary and Rural roads. That these roads are those not on Federal aid. In that case Calloway could participate because we have not Federal aid roads, one of only five counties in Kentucky that has no Federal aid roads. Then to consider that the law definitely does not include all roads and the Governor has the sole right of dispensation. If that be true then it might be spent entirely on our main roads and leave out all roads that we class as rural roads in Calloway—the only people who are really in the mud. And that is a great draw back to the agricultural activities of Calloway.

Now it seems to me that the Fiscal Court of Calloway should be organized to make contact with the Governor to see if there is any relief for our rural farmers.

We have great confidence in the ability of Governor Clements to carry out his program, because of his leadership, besides the legislature has provided him with the greatest gasoline mask that has ever been created even at a cost of \$800,000. So there is no use for an ordinary county organization to combat it with any protection except to go humbly to him begging for a just portion of this revenue.

There is no use for Tom Turner, Tom Underwood or any other Tom Cat to go scratching around until a trial of two years of this method of handling this money, economically we hope.

T. O. TURNER

### A GREAT STORM IS RAGING

We the people are being advised over the radio and through our newspapers to keep our governmental representatives informed as to our wishes and desires in matters that will effect our well being.

We are aware that there is a great storm raging. We can see the lightning flash and hear the thunder roar as the black swirling water of confused misunderstanding, distrust, and terror lash so violently against the great structure of civilization.

We hear the terrible rumblings of the small governments as they tumble, one by one; we know too that at any moment now, the storm may break in all its pent up fury and completely demolish the entire structure of civilization.

There is one thing left that we Christian people can do, we can write Mr. Truman, as the head of our great nation, asking him to call a general assembly of all the heads of our entire government, to come together and bow before the God of peace out of all this chaos.

certify, confess their human weaknesses and inability to cope with this grave situation, and beseech the Creator in the name of Jesus of Nazareth, to give them wisdom and understanding, and to lead them as He led the Hebrew nation in the long ago.

This is our only hope, for God and God alone can bring a world of the universe in truth and sin. The time is short, what will our answer be, do we want peace, lasting peace? If we do God will have to be our leader.

To so Christians, let's write the president making the request, and promising that, we as a Christian body will unite with them in earnest prayer beseeching God's leadership. Mrs. Carl Christensen, 2100 E. Big Beaver Rd., Route 4, Birmingham, Mich.

## UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

Old-Time Hooper Doing O. K. Running Restaurant—Jane Froman has 25th Operation, May Walk Again

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UP)—Every once in a while you run into an old-time vaudeville act around town who bounced back from the decline of that amusements figure well in another line. One such is Ray Doyle, the general manager of the famous Cavanaugh's restaurant in the Chelsea district.

Ray is a small and smiling man who looks in condition to go right on with one of his songs and dance routines of twenty years ago. As a matter of fact, he expends considerably more energy at Cavanaugh's than he did on the stage, inasmuch as the various tiring rooms, spread out over two floors and the basements of two buildings.

Doyle got into vaudeville as a kid out of high school and played both as a single and with others. He played the Palace here several times.

"Why I can remember when it was possible to play continuously for a year in New York and the territory right around it," Doyle says. "It took several months to play all of the circuit in the city itself, then there were the nearby Jersey, Connecticut and other dates. I lived at the same Manhattan hotel one year and never missed a week's work."

Jane Froman, now back at work singing on a Sunday radio show on the CBS network, is recovering from the 25th operation on her leg, which was badly smashed in the Yankee Clipper crash at Lisbon five years ago. Her physicians believe the latest operation will enable her to walk unaided within five months.

To get the best rest possible, Miss Froman commutes now by plane between here and Florida. She spends five days each week in the Florida sunshine and the other two days in New York working on the program.

Robert Penn Warren, winner of the 1947 Pulitzer Prize for novels with his "All the King's Men," has gone to Italy on a sabbatical year from his duties at the University of Minnesota. The play of the same name which Warren made from his prize-winning novel has just had an experimental production here at the Dramatic Workshop under the direction of Ervin Piscator.

Piscator has brought over the French playwright, Armand Salacrou, to see the first production in Paris.

omitted, the effect on animals was bad.

The association said that experiments with coffee pulp, the flesh covering of the coffee bean, have been made in El Salvador, and that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has received a shipment of the pulp and plans to conduct similar feeding experiments in this country.

Potentially wasted coffee bean pulp could be used for livestock feed to effect a annual saving of 24,000,000 bushels of corn, the association said.

English of his play "Nights of Wrath," also by the Dramatic Workshop. This is Salacrou's first visit to the United States.

Andre Baruch, prominent radio announcer who also does a disk jockey show with his wife, the singer Bea Warr, swears this happened to him the other morning. He was in a hurry to get to a studio for a broadcast and couldn't get a taxi. He hailed a passing girl motorist, gave his name, explained his plight and asked for a lift to the CBS building.

She complied and they drove merrily through Central Park listening to the car's radio. Suddenly the words "this is your announcer, Andre Baruch" came out of the station. The girl blazed into a red light, pulled to the curb and evicted Baruch. She didn't give him time to explain that she was listening to a transcription.

## MUSIC WORLD

### POPULAR MUSIC

NEW YORK (UP)—Three RCA Victor jazz albums that have the flavor of the Twenties have been issued. "Singing the Blues" features Louis Armstrong, Mildred Bailey, Jack Teagarden and Ethel Waters in an all star collection of that fine old American art—blues singing. "Dry Bones" with the Delta Rhythm Boys demonstrates a smooth, technique with eight lively numbers including the featured "Dry Bones." Irving Frazzola's Dixieland Band plays "New Orleans Jazz" in an album that includes the "Original Dixieland One Step" recorded by Victor in 1917. All three albums are excellent production numbers that should be of particular value to beginning jazz collectors.

A "Sigmund Romberg" album issued by Louis Butler and Lee Sweetland for Capitol, presents eight of the great songs of the composer's operettas. Included are "The Desert Song," "Riff Song," "Lover Come Back to Me," and "Wanting You."

Gaspington-voiced Mel Tormé has recorded his first album for Musicraft "The Velvet Fog." The heir apparent to the kingdom of the bobby-soxers sings six standards in his usual unorthodox style. Among others are "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," "Fine and Dandy," and "Love You Funny Thing."

New singles.

Louis Armstrong, who still is the most dynamic jazz band leader, is featured in two new releases that give a good comparison of his style of 20 years ago with that of today. On a Columbia release, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "Black and Blue," Louis sings in perhaps a little better and a little more enthusiastic than on release by Victor of Armstrong's new band with "I Want a Little Girl" and "Joseph and His Brothers."

Two pleasant sides have been recorded by the harmonious Dinning Sisters for Capitol, "Mélancholy" and "Beg Your Pardon."

## FIRE DELAYS ISSUE OF NEWSPAPER



SMOKE POURS from buildings adjacent to the Albany "Times-Union" after a fire raged through the structures and caused the newspaper to suspend operations for three hours. A fireman (bottom, arrow) was crushed to death during the hoisting of a steel ladder. (International)

## Latest Developments In Cancer Research Explained by Science Writer

By PAUL F. ELLIS  
United Press Science Writer  
Copyright 1948 By United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (UP)—The success of radio-iodine in the treatment of one type of thyroid cancer is told in the case history of a 53-year old man.

That patient today is able to drive his own automobile and do odd jobs at home. Without radio-iodine he would have been dead.

The disease in this patient was first diagnosed in 1939. The condition was confirmed by examination and the primary tumor in the thyroid was discovered in 1941. Half of the gland was removed by surgery.

Shortly afterward the patient was admitted to Memorial Hospital for cancer and allied diseases. Then numerous cancerous growths were discovered in his body. The cancer had spread to the ribs, the left thigh, the right shoulder and the pelvis. The patient's condition steadily grew worse. He was given some relief by occasional x-ray treatment.

The Memorial scientists were able to get a little of the radioactive iodine in 1944 and they found that the distant tumors collected the radioactive substance.

Adequate treatment, however, could not be started because of a lack of adequate amounts of radioactive iodine.

Meanwhile, the patient was losing strength and by September of 1946 weighed only 86 pounds. He was considered a dying man. At about that time radioactive iodine began arriving from the uranium ovens of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A Memorial scientist in reporting on this case said:

"It was obvious that unless treat-

ment would be promptly effective, the patient might soon be dead."

In October of 1946 the patient received his first large dose of radioactive iodine. It was 60 millicuries, taken in water. In such an amount, atoms were disintegrating at the rate of 2,200,000 per second. Seven days later he was given a dose of 121 millicuries in water. Such an extremely large dose was emitting radiation from the disintegration of 4,477,000,000 atoms per second.

After the first two heavy doses of radio-iodine, the patient suffered severe—almost fatal—complications, but the crises were overcome by prompt work of the Memorial thyroid team. One of the complications is known technically as thyrotoxicosis.

One of the reactions was unique. It gave the patient an enormous appetite. He clamored for food virtually around the clock. It was not uncommon for the patient at the middle of the night to call for food. There were instances around midnight when he ate three whole pies and drank several glasses of orange juice.

However, there was considerable depression of the cancers.

Treatment to prevent recurrence of complications was given over a period of 76 days. Then another large dose of radioactive iodine was administered. This time there was no unfavorable reaction, but there was further improvement.

A Memorial report on this case says:

"The patient has now been discharged to his home having gained about 55 pounds of weight and being free from pain, except for occasional twinges in the left leg."

"This man now is able to drive an automobile and do odd jobs about the house. He still must use

## SCIENCE AT WORK

NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. W. D. Valleau, plant pathologist, is out to give this country a good five-cent cigar.

He insists, however, that no such thing is possible as long as the tobacco plant suffers from \$5,000,000 diseases.

Dr. Valleau, a veteran in the study of plant diseases, reports that progress is being made in the battle to free the nation's crop of tobacco from disease—that he has been able to develop a new kind of tobacco with resistance to not one, but four major diseases.

Starting with a wild form of tobacco with resistance to the wildfire disease, Dr. Valleau used a drug known as colchicine to induce the reluctant wild tobacco to cross with domestic tobacco.

Then, step by step, he mated the offspring with plants resistant to root rot, wilt, and mosaic. Finally, he produced tobacco plants of acceptable market and agricultural qualities, with resistance to all four diseases.

Such advances, he believes will bring back the good five-cent cigar.

Dr. H. D. Goodale, geneticist of Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass., wants to know whether Darwin was right after all. He recalls that Darwin and his followers attributed creative power to selection, and that such a theory has been denied in recent years.

However, Dr. Goodale has done experiments with mice with an interesting result. The experiments continued for 16 years. The work began with one mouse with twelve white hairs on its forehead. The twelve hairs have been increased by selection—exclusively within the descendants of the one mouse and four related females—until some mice are 80 per cent white, Dr. Goodale reported.

He said approximately 600 males and 3,000 females have been mated during the 40 generations covered by the experiment to date.

Dr. Goodale reported that so far as known, it is the only experiment on record in which a small, insignificant character has been built up by selection to the degree obtained. The experiment poses many questions, such as:

What happened to the chromosomes of the mice?

Is the increase in white due to rearrangement of the genes of the five original mice?

Is it due, to intercurrent mutations?

Dr. Goodale believes that whatever answers is found in the future, "it is apparent that selection has some, at least of the potentialities attributed to it in the days following the publication of 'The Origin of the Species.'"

The Radio Corporation of America is offering a new television picture magnifier which enlarges the images received on seven or ten-inch television picture tubes to the approximate equivalent in size and brilliance of those produced by a 15-inch tube.

The RCA engineers say the new crutches, however, because the large tumor in his right pelvic area had almost obliterated all normal structures. Improvement has been described as:

"Of a high order of magnitude."

This patient is an outstanding case at Memorial where radio-iodine really has proved itself to be a key unlocking one of the doors to the whole cancer problem.

## DEAF! Awake on Time!

New General Electric Clock for the HARD OF HEARING



Limited Quantity—for the Hard of Hearing Only  
Plug bed-lamp into clock for gentle flashing-light alarm. Penetrating buzzer warning follows 7 minutes after light flashing starts. Buzzer or flasher may be operated separately. All controls on front of clock. No phone orders, please. (PLUS TAX)

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I would like to have more information about this new clock for the hard of hearing. Will you please write me.

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August F. Wilson

103 Gallin Building

MURRAY, KY.



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USE THE **CLASSIFIED**  
and Save Money

## For Sale

FOR SALE—New Speed Queen washing machine. See Mrs. Brent Manning on St. John Street between College and plant and Plainview Stables. F9p

FOR SALE—Conventional washing machine with pump. Adjustable wringer. Both large and small models available. Call Riley Furniture and Appliance Co., Phone 587. F11c

FOR SALE—Kelvinator drink box, electric, A-1 condition. Water coil and water faucet; capacity 13 cases. Day and Night Cafe. F11c

FOR SALE—One coal circulating heater, regulation size, good as new. See Ben Franklin Store, 310 Main St., Murray, Ky. F11p

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet, new engine, has 4,000 miles, new point job. \$800. Call 1322-J. F14c

## For Rent

FOR RENT—5-room modern home at 811 Vine St. Inquire at Hutchins Barbecue, 1408 West Main Street. F11p

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment with private entrance and private bath—103 N. 12th St. Phone 363-M after 6 p.m. 1p

## Services Offered

FLOOR Coverings Installed. Business and Residential. Kentele Asphalt tile, Rubber tile, Kencork tile; Ceilings, Acoustical tile. Phone or write Taylor Roofing Co., Paducah, Ky. F12c

MONUMENTS  
Murray Marble and Granite Works, East Maple St., near Depot. Telephone 121. Porter White and L. D. Outland, Managers. Mtd

WE REPAIR TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES—Kirk A. Pool & Co., Phone 60. Mtd

Mrs. Alex Macdon of Franklin county has approximately 1,500 hens in laying houses.

**KENTUCKY CHICKENS FROM HATCHERY**  
"PULL OF LIFE" — These are the best of the breed, raised on old-fashioned methods. No artificial feed. No artificial colors. No artificial anything. They are the best of the breed. Call 1322-J. F11c

**Inner-Aid Medicine**  
Real Relief For Gas, Constipation

One man recently took INNER-AID three days and said afterward that he never would have believed his body contained so much waste substance. He says his stomach, intestines, bowels and whole system were so thoroughly cleansed that his constant headaches came to an end, several pimply skin eruptions on his face dried up overnight, and even the rheumatic pains in his knee disappeared. At present he is an altogether different man. Feeling fine in every way.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores—Adv.

BY PAYING BILLS  
WITH CASH FROM HERE  
YOU'LL SAVE A LOT  
EACH MONTH. IT'S CLEAR

Five or ten dollars a month here, there and the other place amounts to a tidy sum, each month... and can keep a person in hot water. We'll gladly loan you the cash to pay your scattered bills. Then you'll have only one small payment to make... will save time, trouble and money... each month. Why not phone or come in today?

UP TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY

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## Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky. F11c

NOTICE — Automatic Reduction Sale at Draper & Darwin Store is still going on. Remember the price goes down each day on all ladies ready to wear that was carried over from last year. The top price for Tuesday, February 10, is \$3.00. Your pick and choice of this group Draper & Darwin Store. F15c

## Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—House with pasture and garden, on highway between Almo Heights and Benton. Also would raise 2 acres of tobacco. Write box 32a, Murray, Ky. 1p

## Dearth of Pepper Due to Persist

BATAVIA (U.P.)—The fabulous pepper trade of the British East Indies presents a gloomy picture to a pepper-hungry world.

Few Dutch economic experts expect Indonesia to reach her pre-war level of 32,000 tons before 1951.

Before the Japanese "eight day conquest" of the Indies, Indonesia supplied 89 per cent of the world demand for pepper.

The estimated crop for 1948 is unknown. Nobody will hazard a guess. No figures exist on the total acreage of land now growing pepper.

Pepper is no longer produced in the "spice islands" of olden days, the Moluccas and Ceram—now incorporated into the state of East Indonesia.

It Takes Time  
New bushes take three years to cultivate before they bear the precious spice. No large-scale pepper planting has yet taken place.

The source of pepper being exported from the Indies today is old stockpiles. Little of the stockpile pepper ever reaches the big American dollar market. Old pepper cannot pass rigid United States food control laws.

Old, stockpiled pepper is generally directed to European tables, where no food inspection laws for pepper exist.

Dutch economic experts said the deteriorated pepper cannot be reconditioned for the American market, "as much as we like United States dollars."

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS  
The United States Civil Service Commission today announced the examinations for positions of Highway Engineer Training in the Public Roads Administration, and for positions of Photofluorographic Operator, Photofluorographic Inspector, in the United States Public Health Service. Both types of positions are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Full information and application forms may be secured from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Valentine located at P.O. Murray, Kentucky.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1—Money  
4—None loom  
7—Scrabble  
10—Great wonder  
13—Island (Fr.)  
16—Farm  
19—Booker's topnotch  
20—Substantial  
21—Infinite duration  
23—Incarceration of Vietnam  
27—Born  
28—Age  
30—Religious woman



## ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

DOWN  
1—Neck cloth worn by priests  
2—To guide  
3—Pundamental  
4—Bumby  
5—Blindly mystic  
6—Cylinder  
8—Mistake  
9—Native metal  
10—Federal agency  
11—To put on  
12—Public official  
13—Reared  
14—Gaseous element  
15—Science of the wind  
16—Genus of moose  
17—Insect  
18—Spartan  
19—Poor actor (coll.)  
20—Unit  
21—Rings man  
22—Confine  
23—Vile Hindu demon  
24—Autocrat  
25—Daughter of King Lear  
26—City's name  
27—Babylonian  
28—Conclude  
29—Priest's garment  
30—Pigeon pea  
31—To contend  
32—Sea eagle

## Today's Sports Parade

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (U.P.)—Joe Dimaggio piled up a nice lot of cordwood for the hot stove league today with the assertion that Red Barney the Dodgers' "Omaha Express" can slip a baseball past a batter every bit as fast as "Rapid Robert" Feller.

The Yankee Clipper, draped scantly in an "Old Look" bathrobe from which his long shanks protruded patiently until they reached stockinged feet, came up with this heresy as he impatiently awaited a return to Florida for spring training.

It may sound odd that a ball player is anxious to get back to the long grind—but that's Dimag.

Pulling the robe, brown robe tighter about him he pointed out the window of his mid-town suite at the snow and ice encrusted ledges he said:

"That isn't the only reason, either. I have to get back to playing to get a rest from these winter banquets."

And it is during these grueling matches that rubber chickens, the lean bomber mused, that he most often is asked whether anybody is as fast as Feller.

"Barney certainly was when I looked at him in the series," Joe pondered. "And let me tell you, if that young man ever starts to find the plate you're going to hear plenty about him."

Tanned and fit after fishing in Florida, Dimaggio is looking forward to a good year and the hawk-faced Yankee outfielder isn't giving those loaded Boston Red Sox any the better of it until the last putt in October.

"They'll be plenty tough but so will we," Joltin' Joe predicted. "Jack Kramer and Ellis-Kinder undoubtedly will help their pitching and I understand that Tex Hughson and Mickey Harris both may have recovered from sore arms."

Dimaggio sees Charley Keller as the big Yankee "it." The Maryland strong boy was last season what he underwent an operation for a spinal injury and his future status is a mystery.

"But if Charley is all right I believe we can match the Sox in power," Joe figured.

Dimaggio believes it will be very interesting when Joe McCarthy his old skipper now about to take over the Red Sox, hooks up with temperamental Ted Williams.

"But, understand, I'm not talking about that," Dimag, grinned. "That's their problem."

As for himself, genial Joe is looking forward to a good year after a season in which he was bothered first by a heel spur operation and then by elbow calcification. He underwent an operation and "feels fine."

Joe also took time to debunk the reports that the Dodgers could have stolen him blind in the

World Series if they had known about his bad arm.

"The arm was pretty bad until about two weeks before the season closed," he said. "By that time I only had one good throw per game in it."

"But by the time the series rolled around it was feeling pretty good again and I could throw a strike if I needed it."

Even yet, Dimaggio hasn't given the arm a good workout. He's allowing plenty of time for the incision to heal and the extent of his arm activity has been to evade a fishing rod.

"But I'll soon be able to give it a good test, thank goodness," Joe sighed. "Just think, no more banquets!"



BY DAISY—Dick Phillips, Brown University's sensational high jumper, who recorded a record six-foot-seven-inch leap in a recent Boston meet, displays the form needed to throw oneself over a high crossbar. Whatta s-t-r-e-t-c-h

## STRATOSPHERIC CHAMBER TO STUDY SUPERSONIC ERA

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (U.P.)—Great Britain is about to pull the wraps off the world's largest and most modern stratosphere chamber, British Information Services announced today.

It will be able to test flying conditions for planes in the era now unfolding of supersonic flight far above the weather.

The chamber, now almost finished at Vickers Armstrong, Ltd., Weybridge, Surrey, England, consists of an all-steel cylinder 50 feet

long and 25 feet in diameter. It will be able to reproduce temperature and pressure conditions up to an altitude of 70,000 feet.

The complete structure, built and welded throughout with half-inch thick plate, weighs 215 tons. It is reinforced with external rings six inches deep and three-quarters-of-an-inch thick.

Temperature Range Wide  
A powerful refrigeration plant can reduce the temperature inside the test chamber to 70 degrees Cen-

tigrade below freezing point (equals 94 deg. Fahrenheit) and even lower. Special fans within the chamber can raise the temperature to at least 70 degrees Centigrade (158 degrees Fahrenheit).

"The vast range covered by the test chamber can be gauged from the fact that the lowest temperature ever naturally recorded in the world was minus 56 Centigrade (approximately minus 67 degrees Fahrenheit) at Verkhovansk, Siberia, in February, 1892.

The highest world temperature on record is 58 degrees Centigrade (approximately 136 degrees Fahrenheit) registered at Azizzia in Libya in September, 1922.

Vacuum pumps driven by a 140 h.p. motor can reduce pressure in the stratosphere chamber to one-twentieth of an atmosphere in exactly 90 minutes.

Britain's top aviation experts will use these artificial conditions for exhaustive tests on cabin pressurizing and heating under all kinds of world conditions. Technicians also will be able to study the behavior of aircraft structure, controls and engines under extreme and rapidly changing climates.

Mechanism Complicated  
The chamber's circular steel walls bristle with complicated mechanisms inside for creating a vast range of flying conditions. One of these is an ingenious "dryer" that absorbs moisture from air entering the chamber. It prevents icing when the chamber is operating at sub-zero temperatures. The 40,000-cubic ft. chamber will be powered by its own electric substation capable of supplying up to 1,750 h.p.

When completed, a unique "tea caddy" structure will protect the

chamber; its walls and roof covered with 12 inches of insulating material. The units concrete floor will be raised on brick piers eight feet above concrete foundations to avoid frost-heave under the building. Free air will be able to circulate through this "cellar."

Two airlock compartments afford access to the chamber. Whole air-frames can be inserted into the chamber through the door end, which contains four ducts for spraying hot or cold air. The massive assembly door is built to slide aside on a wheeled cradle. The end plate is sealed by sponge rubber and is closed securely by a 40-ton hydraulic jack.

Britain's aircraft designers of the future will be able to study their newest models undergoing rigorous tests through glass observation panels in the top and bottom walls.

**ITCH IN 30 SECONDS**  
With one treatment SKRACH-NO-MOR, 60c. 31.50c. Present ITCH or destroy lice with Skra-M-SOAP 35c. At Drug Stores or Statu Laboratories, Florence, Alabama.

**Experienced Loopers Wanted**  
HIGHEST WAGES PAID  
— Apply —  
Norris Hosiery Mill  
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

## WE SELL

## RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

## NANCY

He Asked for It

By Ernie Bushmiller



## ABBIE an' SLATS

Keep an Eye on Him, Sue

By Raeburn Van Buren



## L'L ABNER

Equal Rights

By Al Capp



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Parts Missing



# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

## Social Calendar

**Monday, February 9**  
The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 at Wells Hall with Mrs. Mary Brown.

The Mattie Belle Hayes Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 with Misses Ruth and Frances Sexton, 709 Main street. Mrs. Beale Outland will be co-hostess.

The Delta Mu Chapter of Tau Phi Lambda, Woodman Sorority will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Oniea Ahart.

**Tuesday, February 10**  
AAUW will meet at 7:30 in the Home Economics room at Wilson Hall.

**Wednesday, February 11**  
The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Miss Mary Shipley at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Sr., 604 Main street.

**Friday, February 13**  
The World Day of Prayer will be observed at the First Christian Church at 2 o'clock.

## College Calendar

**February 10, Tuesday**—Basketball game, Arkansas, here.

**February 11, Wednesday**—Chapel, undecided. Ray McKinley and Orchestra, health building 8 to 12 p. m.

**February 12, Thursday**—Recital, Allison Nelson, college auditorium, 8:15.

**February 13, Friday**—Phi Mu Alpha Dance, music by Len Foster and Orchestra.

**February 14, Saturday**—Basketball game, Western, there.

**February 15, Sunday**—Youth Revival, Baptist Student Center, Dr. W. O. Vaught, speaker. Training School Concert, Prof. Josiah Darnell.

**4-H Club Calendar**  
**Monday, February 9, 9:30 A.M.**—Coldwater.

**Tuesday, February 10, 9:30 A.M.**—Outland.

**Wednesday, February 11, 9:30 A.M.**—Brooks Chapel.

**Thursday, February 12, 10:30 A.M.**—Almo.

**Tuesday, February 17, 9:00 A.M.**—Lynn Grove.

**Thursday, February 19, 2:00 P.M.**—Training School.

## Homemakers Clubs Schedule

**February 10**—Faxon Club at 1:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Dyer.

**February 11**—Kirksey Club project work meeting at 1:00 p. m. at the school building.

**February 12**—South Murray Club at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Miller.

**February 13**—North Murray Club at 10:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles.

## HAYS & FIELDER

**Quality Foods**

**16th and Main.**

**Ample Parking Space**

**FOR FAST CAB SERVICE**

**PHONE 41**

**"Courtesy First"**

**MURRAY CAB COMPANY**

**SIXTH AND MAIN**

**Owner — VERNON COHOON — Operator**

## Housewives Buying Fewer Groceries, Survey Shows

By JOHN RAINEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Housewives are buying fewer groceries but are using more spices in home menus, a survey by Northwestern University disclosed.

The "pantry poll" which has just finished its second year, found that a tendency to stock fewer groceries began on V-J Day and has continued downward in many categories.

Charles L. Allen, assistant dean of Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism, is conducting the continuing poll.

Allen said he had not determined whether the trend was the result of using up long-stored supplies or an increasing resistance to high prices.

**Less Canned Goods**  
"At any rate, our poll indicates that families are stocking less and less canned goods," he said.

A major decline was found in the number of persons stocking white and dark bread. In August 1946, 85 per cent of the families polled stocked white bread, while the percentage dropped to 62 in the same month of 1947. A summary of dark bread showed a drop from 35 per cent to 18 per cent over the same period.

The survey indicated that more women were baking at home, however.

Among the few grocery items which enjoyed purchase increases were cake flour, regular flour, baking powder, cornmeal, flour mixes and cracker meal.

**Taking Life Easy**  
The survey, which covered families from all socio-economic population groups in a large metropolitan area, showed a trend toward "taking life a little easier."

Regular coffee and tea purchases dropped about eight per cent, but "instant" coffee doubled and tea bags rose from 32 to 50 per cent.

In sharp contrast was the buying of spices. In August, 1946, just six per cent of the pantry shelves were stocked with spices, but in 1947 the figure was 88 per cent.

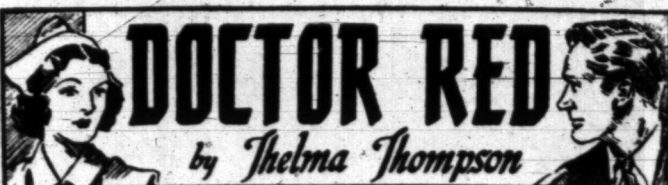
Fats and shortenings also suffered considerable declines in percentage. Butter dropped from 78 to 62, margarine from 37 to 23, vegetable shortenings from 67 to 63, and lard from 37 to 21.

**Recipe Of The Week**  
There's nothing as good as a country boiled dinner on a cold winter day. A one-dish meal, it is a good one to keep in mind when the men are left to get their own dinner. Home economist at the U.K. College of Agriculture and Home Economics suggested this combination of vegetables with a meaty pork or ham bone.

**COUNTRY BOILED DINNER**  
1-2 pounds country style backbones or ham bone  
1 tablespoon salt  
1-2 teaspoon pepper  
6 potatoes  
6 onions  
6 parsnips  
6 carrots  
small head cabbage

Cover the backbone with water, add seasoning and cook slowly about 1-2 hours, or until meat is almost done. Prepare vegetables, leaving them whole. Thirty-five minutes before serving, add the potatoes and onions to the meat stock. Cook ten minutes, then add carrots and parsnips. The quartered cabbage should be added for the last 15 minutes of cooking. Garnish generously with minced parsley.

**Menu:** Country boiled dinner. Combination fruit salad, bran muffins, butter and gingerbread with whipped cream.



**DOCTOR RED**  
by Thelma Thompson

Linda Melton is a nurse in a Chicago hospital. One of her patients is the beautiful but selfish Rita Lee, wife of young Dr. David Lee (called "Dr. Red" because of the color of his hair), who has charge of a factory hospital in the small town of Harlowe, Georgia. When Rita suddenly dies, David comes to Chicago and meets Linda. He offers her a job in his hospital, and she returns to Georgia with him. She takes charge of his little girl, Diane, and makes her home in his house. She finds herself falling in love with him, and he seems more and more drawn to her. Then Rita's sister Eve arrives for a long visit. She looks so much like Rita that David is fascinated. This is what she wants, for she has designs on him, knowing that he will inherit a fortune from his father. As he falls under her spell, Linda becomes very unhappy. When David's parents come for Easter, his mother sizes up the situation and has a private talk with Linda. She urges Linda to try to come between Eve and David, saying that Eve would never make him happy.

**CHAPTER XXVIII**  
When David's mother and father left the following evening, Mrs. Lee drew Linda aside and whispered, "Don't forget—I'm depending on you!"

In the days that followed, Linda didn't forget, but she felt helpless. Much as she wanted to keep Eve from snatching David, she felt she was no match for the other girl. She had no skill in the sort of feminine wiles that Eve used so effectively. She could only stand by and watch unhappily while David was drawn deeper and deeper into the spell that Eve had cast over him.

One evening, a few weeks after Easter, Lily summoned Linda to the phone just before supper time. The other girl was dressed for dinner and was waiting, Linda knew, to go out with David.

Answering the phone, Linda learned that a man had been hurt badly at the mill. Dr. Malone and Molly were doing what they could for him in the sick room there, but David was needed, as an operation was necessary. He wasn't at the hospital and couldn't be located. Could Linda come to the mill at once to help out, and leave word for David to come as soon as he reached home?

Linda, hanging up, went to the kitchen to tell Lily this. "I can't wait for supper," she said. "Fix me a sandwich while I get into my uniform. I'll eat it on my way down there. Be sure that Diane eats a good supper. And, of course, Miss West of David's mother. She won't be going out, for Dr. Red will have to go to the mill as soon as he comes home and will be busy for some time."

As she left the kitchen, she ran into Eve. "Did I hear you say I wouldn't be going out?" Eve asked, her eyes narrowed. "Why not? What's happened?"

"There's been an accident at the mill. A man is badly hurt," Linda explained hurriedly. "I'm sorry your party will be broken up, but Dr. Red is needed. They haven't located him yet and I'm going on, so will you give him the message to come to the mill, in case they don't find him before he reaches home?"

Eve hesitated, then said, "I'll tell him."

IT WAS several hours later before Linda returned home. Meanwhile, much had happened. As she entered the house, she stopped short. She saw David dancing with Eve in the living room, dancing to radio music. Eve was looking up into his face and laughing.

David caught sight of Linda and stopped dancing. "Hello!" he called gaily. "Where have you been at this hour?" Linda advanced into the living room. She didn't answer him, nor

even look at him. She halted before Eve, her eyes hard with accusation. "You didn't give him that message, did you?" she demanded.

For an instant, Eve looked frightened. Then she lifted her chin defiantly. "What message?"

"Don't pretend you've forgotten," Linda said coldly. She turned to David. "There was an accident in the mill early this evening. A man fainting and fell against a piece of moving machinery. He was badly hurt. They carried him to the first-aid room, where Molly was on duty. She phoned the hospital and got hold of Dr. Malone. When he came, he said that they'd have to get hold of you—that an emergency operation was necessary. They kept calling for you everywhere. When they phoned here, I went to the mill to see if I could help, and I left a message with Eve to tell you to hurry there as soon as you reached home."

"Oh, David, I'm so sorry, but I—"

Eve began. "Just a minute," David cut in. "What happened, Linda?"

"We kept trying to locate you. When I called back here, Lily said you'd come in and gone out again with Eve. She supposed that Eve must have given you the message. We thought so, too—thought you must be on your way to the mill. When you still didn't come, Dr. Malone decided not to wait any longer. He said the man would die without an operation, so he called the ambulance to rush him to an Atlanta hospital."

"Well," David prompted. "The man died on the way to Atlanta," Linda said quietly.

"Good lord!" breathed David. "Oh, David," Eve said again. Linda turned on her. "Don't try to lie, Eve. You wanted your dinner party and you had it! And while you were dining and dancing, that man was dying! Dying! Do you hear?" Her voice rose hysterically.

"David laid a hand on her arm. 'You're tired, Linda. You—'

She gave him no chance to finish. Turning, she ran from the room. As she went up the stairs, she heard Eve pleading with David. "Don't blame me, darling. I'll die if you do."

AFTER that night, Linda would have gone back to live at the nurses' home except for the fact that she hated to leave Diane. She felt that the child needed her more than ever now—would fare badly in Eve's hands.

Time passed and, almost before she knew it, summer had come. The school vacation began, and no Diane was at home all day with boundless energy that needed directing. Often, she and Linda went swimming in the lagoon. Sometimes, when David could get away from the hospital, he and Eve joined them.

One afternoon, when they were all planning a swim, Linda left the house. She found Eve and David reached home. Lily informed her that "Miss Eve and Diane done gone on."

Linda changed into her bathing suit, then left the house and walked down the path to the lagoon. She found Eve lying on the ground, but Diane was nowhere in sight.

"Where's Diane?" Linda asked. Eve glanced around, frowning. "Oh, she's somewhere around—playing, I suppose. Do I have to keep her on my very heels?"

Linda felt a surge of anger. Eve, she thought, was as careless with the child as she was with everything else. But make David see her that way! Linda wondered why intelligent men could be so dumb in the judgment of women.

She set out in search of Diane, moving along the path that led to the river. As she neared it, she suddenly stopped and caught her breath. What she saw sent panic coursing through her.

There she was, lying in the river! She'd forgotten her promise to David... forgotten his warnings about the treacherous currents and the waterfall...



**OUTBOUNCES RUBBER**—Peggy O'Connor bounces a golf ball and a chunk of silicone, a new substance with greater rebound than rubber, which is being used in the core of golf balls to improve their performance. Also, a new winding device, electronically controlled, is used to assure uniform winding on the balls. Both silicone and the winder were developed by the U. S. Rubber Company.

of thought; first, the so-called "irreconcilables," who wanted no form of international arrangement; second, those who favored ratification of the treaty exactly in the terms submitted.

The third school of thought was represented by those who favored ratification of the treaty with reservations," he continued. "It was to this group that my grandfather belonged. The 'irreconcilables' wanted nothing to be ratified. If they had advocated of the League as presented also wanted nothing unless they could have the original draft.

"Any reader of the debates will see that the partisans of all three schools of thought were earnest and in good faith."

**Defends Grandfather**  
"If you seek to personalize the blame for the United States not becoming a member of the League, you will have to overlook the record. You will have to overlook the fact that on March 19, 1920, 24 of the President's followers—voted against ratification of the treaty with ratification. If they had voted for ratification we would have become members of the League."

**Property For Sale!**  
Nice brick business building located on South 4th St., with apartment, 5 rooms and bath upstairs. Two stories, 20x50 downstairs, lot 65x85. Priced reasonable.

Two nice homes. One 6-room house and bath, one 3-room house and bath located on West Main St. across from the College. Priced reasonable.

One nice vacant lot, 60x200, located on Poplar near the High School.

Nice 60-acre farm. Well improved, good tobacco base, all land limed and phosphated. Located 1-4 miles northeast of Kirksey. Priced to sell at once.

Nice 5-room house and 12 acres of land located on highway 4 miles north of Murray.

Nice 75 acre farm. All land limed and phosphated. 15 acres good timber. Located 3 miles north of Murray.

Real nice modern garage apartment located one block from college. You may purchase this garage apartment at a real saving. Possession immediately.

Nice 7-room house on lot 125x185, located 2 blocks from College. You can own this home at a real bargain. Possession immediately.

Large farm, 114 acres. Located 10 miles south of Murray. Beautiful home and plenty of outbuildings. Two tenant houses. Priced reasonable. Possession in 30 days.

Fifty acre farm located 3 miles southwest of Murray. Well improved. All land limed and phosphated. 15 acres good wheat, 10 acres fescue, 3 acres winter turf oats, 2 tobacco barns and nice tobacco base. Priced reasonable. Possession first day of March.

Three hundred and ninety acre unimproved farm. Lots of good timber and some good bottom land. Priced to sell at once, \$2,500.

Nice 4-room log cabin, half basement, outbuildings. Located on 2 acres ground near lake. Priced to sell at once at \$1,500.

Nice 3-room house and outbuildings, and acre of ground, located on Hazel highway 3 miles south of Murray. Priced to sell at once at \$3,100.

Nice 60-acre farm well improved, located 8 miles west of Murray. Priced reasonable.

Nice business building located on lot 100x105. This is a corner lot. Ideal for any kind of business. Size of building 40x50. We believe this is a real bargain.

Seven and one-seventh acres unimproved land located few blocks from College Campus. This is an ideal location for a beautiful home. Will sell at pre-war price.

Eighty-acre farm located on blacktop 8 miles west of Murray. Priced to sell at once at \$4,250.

Nice 5-room house and bath and utility room well located. Size of lot 50x184.

Sixty-acre farm on hard surface six miles west of Murray. Priced to sell at once. Owner going north.

Nice 5-room-basement, also small 2-room house, 2-car garage, located on eight acres of land 3 blocks from College. Priced to sell at once at \$4,250.

Nice 3-room house located on Highway 121. Priced to sell at once.

Beautiful 5-room home on 39 acres of land, located on Murray and Paducah highway 6 miles north of Murray. This house is modern, with electricity and bath. One of the best producing orchards in the county. Priced to sell at once. Owner has gone north.

We have many other farms, houses and lots, business locations and all kinds of lake frontage. We would be glad to discuss and show this property to any interested persons. Should you have any property you would like to dispose of we would appreciate assisting you in any way possible.

**TUCKER REAL ESTATE AGENCY**  
LOCATED 502 MAPLE STREET — CHEVROLET GARAGE  
Office Phone 483 Home Phone 617

## The Cabinet Food Committee Suggests:

**A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY**  
Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

**TUESDAY PEACE PLATE**  
FRIED CHEESE MUSH  
2 cups water  
1/2 cup coarse corn meal  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Grated onion, if desired  
1 1/2 cups grated cheese  
Flour  
Fat drippings

Plan for and accept one or more meatless days a week may be irksome, if we think only of ourselves. But if we contrast this small variation in our usual habits with the adjustments in diet people in European countries are making, we will be thankful that we are asked to sacrifice so little. Here's just one example by way of contrast. Last fall, after one European country had contracted for wheat for bread to use in its school feeding program, the dietitians still faced the perplexing problem of what to put on the bread or in the sandwiches. Not meat, not eggs, not table fats—prices and world supplies prohibited these. And so the buyers for the school children of an entire nation shopped over the world, north and south, east and west, from one hemisphere to another, trying to find something nutritious and inexpensive to put on the children's bread.

We have our food problems here as everyone knows, and when price and scarce supplies crowd meat, eggs, and milk down or even out of family meals, housewives must plan carefully to get health-giving meals which all the family will accept. It's not a bad idea to try out now and then a new dish. Today's main dish is a slight variation of a very familiar one.

The suggested meatless main dish on the Peace Plate for today is Fried Corn Meal Cheese MUSH—a dish high in protein content.

**FOOD TIPS:** In this meatless main dish, the cheese protein helps out the corn meal protein and the two together give enough to rank this a main dish. The mush can be made a day or two early at the convenience of the busy housewife. Hominy grits or wheat farina may be used instead of corn meal.

The broccoli may be fresh or frozen whichever is available in your stores. The lima beans may be canned or frozen. Oranges, grapefruit, and apples are fresh fruits that are reasonable in price at the present time. Bits of canned fruit from another meal may be added to the fruit-cup for variety.

**HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP**  
HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Producer David W. Siegel, who can't stand birds, vows he'll never make another picture without them.

It's good business sense, he sighs, because every movie-goer is a sucker for birds and animals.

"Cynics like myself may kid about them, but they're dynamite at the box-office," Siegel said. "Two-legged actors should be so good!"

Siegel knows what he's talking about. He's collected a mint of money with "Bill and Col," which doesn't have a thing in it but birds and Ken Murray.

Nobody else would have made that picture, Siegel says. Nobody else would have been so dumb. But the movie everybody said nobody would see is the week's wonder in show business.

The advertising world learned long ago that nothing is as irresistible as a bird or an animal.

Shown under to kid about Rin-Tin-Tin, he pointed out, but a lot of those showmen are in the poorhouse while Rin-Tin-Tin pictures are still making money.

And who'd go to a western, he wondered, if they couldn't see the horses?

Siegel, a former lawyer, heads two movie producing companies and is working now on a story for each.

Both of them, he said firmly, will be stuffed with feathers.

"I'm going to give audiences the bird," he said, "and make them like it."